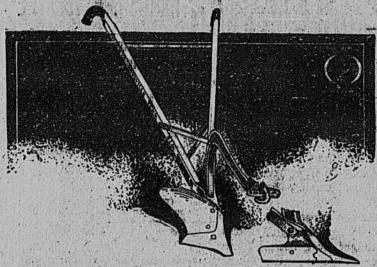
# BUY OLIVER PLOWS



We offer, until sold, 25 Oliver Plows at following unheard of prices:

One-Horse \$5.00 Oliver Plows at	\$3.50
Light Two-Horse \$7.00 Oliver Plows at	. \$5.00
Regular Two-Horse \$7.50 Oliver Plows at	
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Now is the time to buy them	

# TATE HARDWARE CO.

WEST SIDE SQUARE

#### LEGAL NOTICES

The books of the County Treasurer will be opened for the collection of State, County and School taxes for

The rate of levy is as follows:
State Taxes 6 Mills
Constitutional School Tax .. 8 Mills
Ordinary County Purposes 3 1-2 Mills
Past Impediations 1 mills Roads and Bridges . . . . 1 mill Public Roads

Dist (	No.	Spec
		Mill
Anderson	64	6
Barker Creek	.87	4
Bevardam Belton	.12	4 4 3
Bethel Bishop Branch .	.55	2
Broyles	.63	4
Calhoun	29	2
Centerville	6.	THE A
Central Cleveland		4
Concreto Corner		4
Double Springs .	.68	G
Ebenezer	.45	2

Good Hope. State, Causty and School taxes for the Fiscal Year 1914, and Commutation Road tax for the year 1915 at the County Treasurer's office from October 15th to December 31st, 1914.

After December 31st, one par cent penalty will be added; and after February 28th, seven per cent penalty will be added; and after February 28th, seven per cent penalty will be added, till the 15th day of March, 1916, when the books will be closed.

All persons owning property in more than one township or school district, are requested to call for receipts in FACH TOWNSHIP OR SCHOOL, DISTRICT, in which the property is located. On account of having 80 many school districts this request is Simpsonville, yery important to the taxpayers and will to a large extent eliminate extra cost and penalties.

The rate of levy is as follows:

The State Constitution requires all male persons between the ages of 21 and 60 vears, except those incapable of earning a support from being maining of or other causes, and those who served in the War between the States, to pay a poli tax of one dollar. All male persons between the ages of 21 and 50 years who are able to work public roads or cause them to be worked except preachers who have charge of a congregation and persons who served in the War between the States, school teachers and trustees, who are exempted from road duty, may in lieu of work pay we tax of one dollar to be collected at the same time, other taxes are collected.

Prompt attention will be given all persons who wish to pay their taxes through the mail, by check, money or dier, etc.



MRS. PRESCOTT had just heard of the illness of a dear friend. She was about to leave town that morning for an extended trip. There was no time to call. Turning to the telephone, she got the first with her card to the address of the invalid.

Without the talephone she would have been smable to do this little act of kindness.

When you telephone smile SOUTHERN WELL THE EXPRONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



### Uncle Dave's Letter

The object of the Sunday school is bers. With bricks of sand any architecture must crumble. Whatever the the Word and, when planted in the governmental resign, whether it be human heart, it brings forth fruits Doric, Roman, Corinthian or Saraof its kind. How the sun of nature cen; it matters little A marble palto teach God's word. There is life in the Word and, when planted in the human heart, it brings forth fruits of its kind. How the sun of nature calls forth the life in the seed and cannot tell, but the harvest demonstrates the fact. How the harvest demonstrates the fact. How the harvest demonstrates the fact. How the harvest demonstrates the fact. The kind we of Josus Christ when dropped in the heart of man we cannot tell; but Christian civilization, with its blessod institutions and privileges, demonstrates the fact. The kingdom of God cometh not by observation. It is a matter of lidividual character growth. It blooms in society and shods its fragrance and its sweetness in social rolations, and the kingdom of God will be established on earth when each man, woman and child is living the rightous life. Christ foreast the coming of this ideal state and Ho gave to us its institution, the Sermon on the Mount. But that document cannot be made operative by legislation. At the beginning of the seventeenth contury France, grown resilve under national ills and social disorders, attempted to establish an ideal government. Feeling that monarchy was the cause of her sorrow—and her poverty, she beheaded her King and her Queen. But that did not bring relief. Then she elevated her leading agitator to a position of absolutism, but her strongest failed. Turning ther to anarchy, she witnessed leading agitator to a position of absolutism, but her strongest failed. Turning there to anarchy, she witnessed its have in the murder and license of unbridled passion. The man on borseback was accepted and he transformed the hation's motto from Librory, equality and fraternity to infantry, cavalry and artillery, and the land became a waste. Not having learned bor lesson and disregarding the recommendation of the Man of Galliee that civic righteousness, that the ideal state, that the remedy for social flis is an individual matter and cometh not by observation, not by royal edicts, not by legislation, she turned to democracy. But democracy failed. What was the matter? She had tried every known form. All failed. Why? France had been trying to make o a mansion out of rotten tim-

STARR NEWS

STARR, Oct. 26.—A most enjoyable meeting of the Stephen D. Lee Chapter, D. D. C. was held at the pretty country home of Mrs. Luther Dean on last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Doan and Mrs. R. W. Matthews were the hostess, and by their very gracious manner made quite a success of this meeting.

anthemum, around which was hankof theory bolls of touton. A boll of
outon thed with yellow ribbon was
also at each place as an appropriate
souvenir of this pleasant occasion.
The ingentity of Southern women
may be counted on to find a use for
cotton. The chapter will be entertained by Mrs. Cr. D. Watson at her
home in November.
Quite a large per cent of the Starp
claim stundent the Belton Fair test
Wednesday and came back very much
enthused by the way the Belton people the things.

Dr. Bown Hell, of New York city,
gave his popular lacture 'How to
so, sangited and represently
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avoing to a large and appreciative

aco cannot be reared with sandstone. Herein has mankind been mistaken. They have spent centuries in designing reforms and have overlocked the material with which they were to build their palaco of redemption. You material with which they were to nuild their palace of redemption. You cannot have a good state without good men. The kingdom of righteousness is within, then without. What did France need? It was not a specific form of govornment, not legislative enactments, not a more efficient police force. She needed, as her Prime Minister declared not long ago in the parlisment in France, 30,000,000 of Christians. Thirty millions of Christike men. That would make any government good. This is the only true basis of reform. Christ realized this, and he set himself at once to the vital task of transforming character. He was not a reformer in the modern sense of the term. He limited his efforts to the individual. We all know that the chief business in life is known that the chief business in life is known that the chief business in the heart will express itself in human institutions. The heart that is selfiah must become unsolfish. The life that is viewed that is carnal must become spiritual. Until this is done no amount of legislation will under the millimitum will under the millimi is carnal must become spiritial. Until this is done no amount of legislation will usher in the millennium Crush foudalism and African slavery takes its place. Crush slavery and corporate greed and organized capital rises to chain the hands of the black and white alike. Crush trusts and some other form of greed will claim the products of human toll. The heart must lose its coveteousness, and then must lose its coveteousness, and then will lose its iniquitous customs. Greed sunds behind the par and measures on its liquid hall. The heart is the heart sufficient sin. Transi.

PULL ATTENDANCE FIGURES Clemson Now Has & More Full-Year Students than all Last Year.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, Oct - Com

CLEMSON COLLEGE, Oct. — Complete enrollment figures issued by President W.r.M. Riggs at the end of the first month of work at Glemson College develops the remarktible facts that, despite "hard times," the college has already enrolled 61 mere full-year college students than in all of last season and that the annollment is so large as to strain the limits of the institution's capacity. Dr. Diggs makes the following statement:

"The session opened with the return of 492 old students out of a substitution of the statement."

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"The session, after deducting for these who graduated and finished the One Year courses, and 13 not eligible to return. The new students number 522, mr king a total of \$14. This total represents men in the seri-yes courses, Last session the total mereliment was \$18, this number including forty-seven preparatory students in deighteen One-month Agricultural men. It will be seen from this state tent that we have already enrolled 6, more full

the hostess and by their very graclous manaer made quite a success of
this meeting.

This being the regular time for the
election of officers, and also having
on hand a lot of other business only
s short musical program was carried out. This was furnished by
Misses Mary Howle and Mabel Jones.
The following officers were elected
to serve for next year: President,
Mrs. R. W. Matthews, first vice president. Miss Lula Dean; second vice
president, Miss May Bowie; secretary, Miss Claudia Herron; treasurer,
Mrs. A. E. Dean, Gleaner, Mrs. L. E.
Dean; historian, Mrs. J. L. Singleton) registrar, Mrs. C. D. Watson,
Mrs. W. R. Matthews was elected
delegate to the state convention.

During the social hour, a guessing
contest which had been arranged was
very much enjoyed by all, and especially by the one who received the
dishity little hand made apron which
was given as a prize. The guests
were then invited into the prettily
decorated dining-room, where Mrs.
Dosn, and Mrs. Matthews, assisted by
Mrs. Luther Bowie, served a delicious sweet coarse with coffee The
tables looked especially inviting with
the covers of snowy white linen, and
large bowies of white roses, and chryanthemum: ground which was hunod fleecy boils of touton. A boil of
cotton that with yellow ribbon was year college students than during all of last season.

'We have in attendance at this date \$2 more men than were in attendance last speadon at this date. Even with the Oro-month Agricultural course transferred to the summer and no preparatory class the total enrollment for the season will exceed that of last season. This is a xamarkable showing considering the abblition of the preparatory class and financial depression and uncertainty existing in the State this fall.

The total student body is divided as follows: In agricultural courses, 52 1-2 per cent; in all other courses, 47 1-2 per cent.

DR. L. BESTERLEUN.

# WAR WAS WAGED ON CITY'S SOCIAL CLUBS

ATLANTA SLEUTH DELIVER. ED GOODS

WHOLESALE

Dixie Club and Owl Club Felt Strong Right Arm of Law. Others Also Arrainged.

If the German artillery had hit own and shelled certain of the city's town and shelled certain of the city's social clubs Sunday night no more interest could have been aroused over the city than was evinced yesterday morning when it was found that the Anderson police force, headed by Detective Wiggins from the Thiel agency of Atlanta, had made an onslaught on the Dixte Social club on Whitner street, said to be owned and operated by J. E. Derrick and on the Owl's club on south Main street, said to be owned and to be owned and controlled by Lowis to be owned and controlled by Lewis Myers. Both these places were raid

barber shop while Wiggins, posing as a Mr. Easton, opened a pool room. Pruitt decided that he liked Atlanta better than Anderson and beat it back home several weeks ago but Wiggins remained on the like back home several weeks ago but Wiggins remained on the job and as a result of his activity. Lesisted by M. C. Baxter, a number of cases of selling liquor appeared on the police blotter af police court yesterday

The following is the way the docket

Elwell to A. T. Wiggins on Elwell to A. T. Wiggins

Myers to M. C. Baxter on Oc

L. R. Meyers to M. C. Baxter on Oc ober 24. Peele to A. T. Wiggins on Oc

B. T. Peele to A. T. Wiggins on Oc-B. T. Peele to A. T. Wiggins on October 24.

October 22.

October 24.

J. E. Derrick to M. C. Baxter on October 24.

When the raid was made Sunday night the police seized all the furniture of the club rooms, selzed empty barrels and heer barrels, whiskey cases galore. The halls through the temple of justice looked like a first class dispensary yesterday morning.

Defendants Give Bond.

When Recorder Possell opened court yesterday at 12:54 oclock A. H. Dagnall, Eng., appeared for all of the defendants. Mr. Dagnall asked that tond be granted his clients and

the defendants. Mr. Dagnall asked that bond be granted his clients and said that he would have she hold over pared hisself if he knew what form would suit the city but that he bad been trying for 10 years to draw a bond, which would be acceptable to the city and had enver succeeded. Finally the city attorney presented a bond and this was signed, releasing Derrick in the sum of \$1,500. Myers is the amm of \$800 and L. H. Elwell to the sum of \$100.

Attorney Dagnall stated that he would demand that all of the cases be tried by jury and it was therefore decided that action will had to the day will probably be taken up in the day will probably be taken up in the heating of the liquor cases alone. If Callen Saftivan, the city afferney will appear for the city of Anderson and the court room will be packed to hear the trial.

Beleased on \$25,000 Reft.

Released on \$25,000 Ball.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Fluxence floubill Carman who was on
trial in Mineola all last week chary,
ed with murdering Mrs. Louise Beliey, was raigned today on \$25,000
ball in the King's county supreme
thall in the King's county in Freeport.

mediately for her home in Freeport.

Pirst Real Snow.

OHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The first real most of the season was reported at freeze Zay, Wis, in the take Supercor region; today in telegrams to the local weather burens.

OLUMBIA: S. O. S Oct. 26.— The Clemson college club of Columbia will hold a meeting Tucsday night when a rooter club will be organised for the Clemson Carolina Thursday G. Mr. Sloan has been plected chief agent.

ND 15 Y KIDNEY PILES

# GLUCK MILLS

We have for sale 500 bushels Hancroft Prolific Oats (graded seed) at \$1.00 per bushel.

When ginned on Our Special Gins, we buy at a premium extra length staple cotton. Good style Dalrymple and Texas Storm Proof are generally RAID worth a premium.

> We buy for cash or exchange meal and hulls for seed, or sell meal and hulls for cash.

> > ROBERT E. LIGON General Manager

#### PROF. DANIEL SEIZED BEVERAGES OPENS COURSE

FIRST SPEAKER OF FOR Y. M. POLICE C. A. COURSE AT ORR MILL

THE FIGHTING MAN LARGE

Subject Ably Presented in Forceful Address Before Large Audience, Sunday Afternoon,

One of the most helpful and

the state of this place during the winter, and was attended by at least five hundred porsons.

After a song service in which many old familiar songs were sung with great zest, Mr. D. H. Mins, or, tension field worker of the local X. M. C. A. called upon Rev Belvin, passor of the Methodist church, to open with prayer the series of meetings. Mr. Mins then introduced Mr. J. B. Ipunber, secretary of the Orr milits, who introduced the speaker.

The subject chosen by Ppol. Daniel was "The Fighting Man." After a few well, chosen anecdate, which put the audience in a receptive frame of mind, the speaker proceeded to drive home some valuable thought as to what constituted the things for which a man should field. The printitye man was noted for his shiftly to fight with his bands and freet, and the strongest man, physically, was the here of the tribe. There is still ind-miration for a strong man physically, and it is, natural for one to feel that he cap take his part in a personn bombat. One admires the qualities of the soldler who bravely first. Services of the soldler who bravely first. Services and the sections during the late with Agreet the soldler who bravely first. Services and the sections during the late with a personn britten for a strong man physically, and it is, natural for one to feel that he cap take his part in a personn britten for a strong man physically, and it is, natural for one to feel that he cap take his part in a personn britten for the struggle between the sections during the late with a personn britten for a strong man physically. The liquor house will straighting the string was left the South is a botton the south of the section for the string between the section for the string between the section for the string by the principle, and the South is richer and the string was left the South is a botton on the string by the speaker to signify that for the subject of the cleared the speaker, and it is presumed the sold in the string which dwarfed the beau and the still feel to the still popular.

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inc. said dwarfed the body and the mind of the boy who thought it manly to use them.

"Before this war," said the speaker, "it was found by the chunists that the actual value of a man who weighed 160 pounds, according to the physical value of the material in a man, is only \$5.50." He then went on to show what the mind of man properly cultivated was worth, and how much it increased the value of the man in his community. He urged the young men in the audience to attend night school, if they are forced to work in the day time, and to atrive to milivate the mind.

At the conclusion of Prof. Daniel's address he was congratulated by many of the audience, The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. Stone, pastog of this Orryllo Baptist churchs. Next Sunday, afternoon, at 3.350 general value of the same place. He will be followed by Hen. Jos. A. Men. Daniel's the followed by Hen. Jos. A. Men. Dullough, of Greenville the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the same place. He will be followed by Hen. Jos. A. Men. Dullough, of Greenville the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the same place. He will be followed by Hen. Jos. A. Men. Dullough, of Greenville the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the same place. He will be followed by Hen. Jos. A. Men. Dullough, of Greenville the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the same place. He will be followed by Hen. Jos. A. Men. Dullough, of Greenville the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the same place. He will be followed by Hen. Jos. A. Men. Dullough, of Greenville the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the same place. He will be followed by Hen. Jos. A. Men. Dullough, of Greenville the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the same place. He will be followed by Hen. Jos. A. Men. Dullough, of Greenville the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the same place. He will be followed by Hen. Jos. A. Men. Dullough, of Greenville the fourth Sun-lar meeting at the same place. He will also be one of the speaker.

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IN FREIGHT OFFICES GOT BEER AND WHISKEY

QUANTITY

Shipmonts Consigned to Owl and Dixie Clubs Taken Chargo of by Police.

Determined that they would make a clean sweep of everything in sight, since they had made such a good "meaty" addresses heard in a long since they had made such a good siven Sunday afternoon by Prof. D. W. Daniel, of Clemson college, at Orr mill's hall, under the suspices of the first of a series of meetings to be help at this place during the winter, and was attended by at least five hungred persons.

After a song service in which in care of the proprietor of either place. The chief of police in turn instructed Police Captain Bell to take the work in hand and Capt. Bell, with several patrolmen visited each of the stations.

#### In close times like this a man needs a good banking connection

### Farmers & Merchants Bank

Anderson, S. C.